The Champion Sprinter Lowers the Figures for Three Hundred Yards.

Left His Field Standing, and, Running Very Strong, Finished in Thirty Seconds.

The Georgetown Student Was Also Placed Second in the Handicap Sprint Race.

'TWAS A GRAND DAY'S SPORT.

And Witnessed by a Big Crowd-Southern Athletes Failed to Do Anything Startling-Smash Up in the Bicycle Race.

the successful effort of B. T. Wefers to lower the 300-yard record formed a brilliant conclusion to a capital day's sport at the New Jersey Athletic Club's grounds at Bergen Point yesterday afternoon. The committee had arranged an attractive programme, and fully 3,500 people were present when the opening sprint race was called at 2 o'clock.

Previous to this an association football match had taken place between the Empire A. C. and the Centrevilles. The former were returned winners to 3 goals to 1. The Empires always held the upper hand, The Empires always held the pressure the thousand spectators to Ambrosco. The barbays and then they al

their opponents apparently losing heart early in the game, when two points were scored against them in the first twelve minutes. Both of these should have been saved by the goal keeper. A football game under Gaelle rules which followed caused much amusement. The Sarsfields were no match for the Barrys, the latter obtaining 8 goals and 12 points against . points.

Twenty-eight men went to the post for the 100-yard handleap, including the cham-pion Wefers. The latter won his heat from Halstead without difficulty, and four others qualified for the final. "Sparrow" Robertson got the men off in good shape and Sulzer led them after the first fifteen yards, and won by a foot. The others finished in and won by a foot. The others halshed in a burch, and the judges, after considera-ble delay, placed them as stated in the summary below, but their verdict seemed hardly justified, Wefers being undoubtedly third. The latter ledged a complaint against Jarvis for fouling, and this seemed to rattle the officials, but they did not en-tertally the profess. In should be manterrals the protest. It should be men-tioned that the course was not strong off, and Wefers evidently had some trouble in

f. He struggled on, but the Swede d home 150 yards to the good. WEFERS'S GREAT PLAY.

Park.

The successful effort of B. T. Wefers to the New York Caledonian Club attracted games which were scheduled. The Pitts-

Mile Bievels Race (prize \$50)—Teddy an, Biverside Wheelmen, first; George p. Beooklyn, second; M. Underhill, Brooklyn, Time, 15 minutes, 40 seconds, Time, 15 minutes, 40 seconds, george discord Bauce (Boys and Girls)—George W. Brooklyn, first; Frank G. Funkle, Yesterday.

Excitoment ran high when Wefers tood the mark for the 300-yard scratch race, Lyons, Garcin and Jarris also starting with him. The Georgetown student was off like flank and led at the top corner by 10 yards, the starting with him. The Georgetown student was off like flank and led at the top corner by 10 yards, the starting fresh figures for the distance. And this ne sauce seeded in doing, the three timers, the starting fresh figures for the distance. And this ne sauce seeded in doing, the three timers, the starting fresh figures for the distance. And this ne sauce seeded in doing, the three timers, the starting fresh figures for the distance. And this ne sauce seeded in doing, the three timers, the starting fresh figures for the distance. And this ne sauce seeded in doing, the three timers, the starting fresh figures for the distance. And this ne sauce seeded in doing, the three timers, the starting fresh figures for the distance and Essex counties, N. J., held their annual games at Haldwin Park, Jer. Seeded in the starting fresh figures for the distance, and this seed and the starting fresh figures for the distance, and this seed and the starting fresh figures for the distance, and this seed on the starting fresh figures for the distance, and the starting fresh figures for the distance, and the starting fresh figures for the distance, and the starting fresh figures from the condition is probable for the circles of the N. J. A. C. track is all against fast line, even afford long spell of fine weather, the starting fresh figures from the circles from the circles

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Victory for Canadian Crickters.

started, but did Giants Took the First Game, but Failed Miserably in the Afternoon.

> "Pink" Hawley Did Some Very Brilliant Pitching in the Second Game

"JO" MEEKIN'S SUCCESSFUL MATINEE.

And He Was Well Supported, So That the Pirates Proved an Easy Prey for Captain Joyce's Nine.

We in New York have harshly criticised SCOTS HOLD FINE CAMES. "Pink" Hawley, the handsome twirler of About 10,000 People See the Sports of the Caledonian Club at Ambrose the Pittsburgs, on more than one occasion because of his haughtiness, but after his exhibition yesterday afternoon he is entitled to every respect.

It being Labor Day-that is, in this city The fortleth annual picule and games of -the Glants were anxious to win the two

In the afternoon game Rawley and Do-leddy Goodman, the popular cyclist of the Riverside Wheelmen, won the two neel events with ease. A singular feature the meeting was that while it was purely telle from every point, not one word of Erse tongue could be heard in the lole assemblage.

In the afternoon game Rawley and Do-heny were the opposing twirlers. Each side scored a run in the opening inning, and after that there was a contest replete with brilliant work by the players of both teams. Both pitchers were effective, and base hits at the proposing twirlers. Each side of the proposing twirlers. Each side of scored a run in the opening inning, and a fitter that there was a contest replete with brilliant work by the players of both teams. Both pitchers were effective, and base hits were few and for hetween.

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The scores MORNING GAME.

NEW YORK.

The Grooms and Reds Each Won a Game the Tourists Cycle Club's track, Paterson,

Other League Games. AT BALTIMORE.

ham and Dexter. Umpires - Donnelly and The game was called on account of darkness. AT WASHINGTON.

Atlantic League Scores. Newark—Newark, 7; Lancaster, 6 (first Newark, 4; Lancaster, 1 (second game). Hartford—Hartford, 21; Wilmington, 3 game). Hartford, 10; Wilmington, 5 sec-

> Other Baseball Games. AT ORANGE.

REYNOLDS COMING ALONG. ast Year's Speedy Amateur Cycler Defeats Tom Butler and Other Stars

at Buffalo.

Boston, Mass., September 7.-The attendance at the National Circuit meet of the

CYCLE RACES AT PATERSON. Ripley and Harrison Divide Honors at the

Tourist Club Meet. A highly varied programme of bicycle races made a lively afternoon's sport at The Grooms had no trouble in downing the Roce—A. Ford, Brookyo, first; shane, Philudelphia, second: William Marsh, on, third. Time, 30 seconds. dawned Dance—W. Sorlle, New York, first; the Rods at Eastern Park yesterday morning, and for this Pitcher Kennedy was mainly responsible, his work in the box being of a high order. However, "Buck" in the dashes, took the bit between his tecth in the one-inp race on the backstrive of the Brooklyn, third. Time, 29 minutes, 592-5 day, the Brooklyn being scarcely able to get a line on Rhine's curves. The scores.

N. J., yesterday. Joe Harrison and Bert Ripley met in the mile and third of a mile open events. Harrison outstayed Ripley in the Rinal sprint of the mile, but Ripley, unbeatable in the dashes, took the bit between his tecth in the one-inp race on the backstrive and was never hended, though the the two Asbury Park boys chased him Ewing got even with Foutz later in the dashes, took the bit between his tecth in the one-inp race on the backstrive and was never hended, though the two Asbury Park boys chased him explained by the street and was never hended, though the two Asbury Park boys chased him explained by the street and was never hended. The last name of the mile, but Ripley in the Rods at Eastern Park yesterday morning.

neck and neck gover the last rear wheel.

The last named pair won the mile tandem with ease, and from the scratch, in the two-mile tandem handleap, won the fastest race of the season in this district, in 4:24-45. The five-nile State champion-ship, which ended in a fizzle at the recent State meet, was run off. Walter Roome captured the Harlem pacing tandem, held it all the way through, and won in a rat-

handicap—Wen by Rudolph First base on errors—Cincinnati, 1. Struck out—Fine, 2 min. 26 3-5 sec.

By Rhines, 3; by Daub, 4. Umpire—Mr. SheriWest Side A. C. (scratch), minutes. Attendance—5,000.

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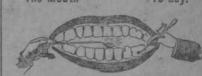
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